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Keir Hardie Gives Impressions from His American Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The disease co-most dreaded foe of the United States of the Asi regular army is vice and its attendant average in that cause

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exploited workers of the state, and that they are sparing no efforts to get the facts concerning these problems from all possible angles, is the statement of Mrs. Florence Kelly, a Socialist, and one who has devoted her tife to sociological work.

The committee is composed of nine members, five of them influential members of the New York state legislature. It has worked for over year and a half gathering facts "Practically all of the hairbranhes, hygenic and "herwise, that are manufactured in New York city are made in the dark rear rooms of, the poerest section," of the city," said Miss Elizabeth Watson. "Little children frequently work until 11 o'clock at night bencing over these hairbrushes, under the dim light of an unprotected gas jet.

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WHAT THE ARMY DOES TO YOUNG AMERICANS.

CITIES IGNORE PROBLEMS.

"Nevertheless, I believe that the ultimate causes, which make the record of our array in this respect chameful beyand that of the army of any other civilized nation are inherent in our own shortcomings as a nation in dealing with this matter.

"So long as in our civil communities, and particularly our larger cities, we continue to close our eyes to the magnitude and extent of the evil and refrain from attacking it with all of the weapons which modern scientific knowledge places in our hands, if can not but be expected that the younger men in our army, leading the absurant life of the solder, will show the effect of it evil to a marked degree.

"In this respect I believe that the so-called anti-canteen legislation has been responsible for much vice. During the past year and a half I have whited personally and impocted mearily that of the 49 mobile army posts in the United States. In almost every instance. I have found the military instance. I have found the military instance.

CITIES IGNORE PROBLEMS.

**The Fact of Class Struggle is as Axiomatic as Fact of Gravitation" --- Prof. Small IN SAMUEL W. 14.5. That Socializes is more within the special profit of the special profi

of the questions raised by the rapid growth of Socialism.

It requires some courage for a work-fingman, who is dependent upon the favor of almoster to openly advocate a social shange that would destroy this rejatonship between himself and his employer. But it requires, perhaps, still greater courage for a man in the employer of an educational institution which gives him not only economic support but endowe him with dignity, prestige and influence in malters of public welfare, to challenge the wisdom of the acknowledged schools of thought.

The stitlude of Prof. Albion W. Small of the department of sociology in the University of Chicago, toward Socialism, is therefore, of peculiar interest. In an article recently contributed by him to the American Journal of Sociology under the title of "Socialism in the Light of Social Science." In other words, hobody since well will have a place in social science will have to make the conventional midden and straighten the channel." "In other words, hobody since well have to make the conventional middle fear that our theoriee of life may need a thorough overhauling is poetfound the greater will be the reputs of the Socialist press celzed upon a few statements which, when dissonnected, might be interpreted to be severely critical of the Socialist press celzed upon a few statements which, when dissonnected, might be interpreted to be severely critical of the Socialist press celzed upon a few statements which, when dissonnected, might be interpreted to be severely critical of the Socialist of the

Was Too Good!

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The only trouble with this criticle lethst it's too good. Why, man elive, it actually tells how to escape the high ost of living.

"Oh, no. it's plain, my dear fellow, that you are new at the newspaper game! You see the truth, but you see only part of it. You are keen euough to see that the high coet of ilving is one of the most important and interesting subjects that a newspaper can treat of."

esting subjects that a newspaper can treat of."
"Surely. Everybody is interested—man, woman and child—some childens at least."
"Exactly. And such a subject te hard to find and, therefore, when found it must be tenderly nurtured and preserved from all harm."
"I don't follow you."
"No. Of course, you don't. But ilsten: I have been Sunday editor here for oearly 25 years and hardly a week has past that I haven't had an article on this subject."
"Yes." "
"But none of them were any good,

"But none of them were any good, as is proved by the fact that the peo-ple are no better off after they read them than they were before.?! "You ought to be ashemed."

next 10 years include periodical ac-ticles on how to escape the high cost of living and, therefore, I can't ist my readers escape now. Have I mada

"Good day." Try us on something else that ie not qui' so good."—The Masses.

A Declaration.



Several miners unlons in British Columbia that are seeking a board of conciliation for the purpose of inquiring into their dispute with the operators in the Kootenal district are suguture in the Acotenal district are sug-gesting J. E. Smith of Fernie, a pron-inent member of District 18, United Miners Workers of América, as their representative on the proposed hoard. The dispute arises out of a demand made by the minere last October for a general increase in puy of 50 cents

"Wherever there is mutual aid, wherever there is constant give and take, wherever the prosperity of the individual depends directly and obviously on the prosperity of tha community about him, there the social order tends to produce fine types of character, with a devotion to public ideas; and this is the real object of ail government."

"Fine character in a race is evolved and not taught. It is not due to copy book headings or moral maxime given to the youth of the country. It arises

should every girl learn to cook? It is no more reasonable than to have every boy learn to be a dentist. "Men and women differ in their obstracteristics. But, both men and women are human heings. The Sociellists do not expect to aiter any natural functions, for Socialism is an economic question and not a seconomic question. economic question and not a sexual one. They do not intend that women

economic question and not a sexual one. They do not intend that women should raise whiskers, or cultivate a mesculine voice. Under Socialism every person will do his or her, chare of work for the welfare of society. The werk will, at be preordained, hut will be euch that ha or sha is best fitted to do by nature. Socialism will not deeiroy the home. It will build up he home on a sounder, hetter end nobler hasis then ever before."

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The Reverend Father Mahony, V. G., has been preaching a series of sermons in Hamilton, Ont., upon Socialism. In the first sermon he decided that no Christian could be a Socialist, and in the third he decided that no workingman having the iatisfeets of the workingman at heart could be a Socialist, and in the third he decided that no workingman at heart could be a Socialist. If Father Mahony has really established hie contentions, he deserves a high rank among the Immortal, men of the world, for he will have proved what the expiniters of labor would give millions to have proved, what many men have tried to prove and have falled.

Father Mahonyey's ergument is that

The Anti-Jesuit Question in Germany

git is of 1872 in Germany, the gloue conflict between the Roman, rch and the German government asioned originally by that law mises to hreak out again, ecording to the impecial chancel-Bethmann-Hollweg, who contently overlooked the 25,000,000 pie represented by German Social-

their idean were hostile to the progrees, and even the conception of the modern state. Even eatholic coun-tries, he declared, found them intol-arable, and from time to time expalled them or snaetad clawa for their sup-pression. All of which is historically presson. All at which is hietorically correct, whetever alse may be said about it. The Jeaulie have been universally credited with a "pernicious activity," simost equaling that attributed to the Socialists, though the activity of the Jesulis was for personal aggrandizement, while that of the Socialists is for human franches.

hander thene and continually came back stronger.

This attitude of the Socialists is not in any way assumed for the purpose of heaping coals of fire upon the Jeault head, for the purpose of shaming them for their ingratitude. The Socialists expect neither thanks nor gratitude from the Jeaults, and therefore will not be disappointed. Their refore will not be disappointed, Their position is not taken as a matter of magnanimity or generosity, but simply and selely, as we said, as a matter of on the official of principle. And the entire world cannot show a similar sample any self to indiffece

In consequence of a new and more where, either in religion or politica.

And yet this acting upon principle is not a matter of sentiment in any sense, but is based wholly upon the purch and the German government or and the German government or and constant or the control of t

espitalist, will jota as best they can in opposition.

But he knows also that suppression of this Rind does not suppress: that, on the other hand, it rather teads to showed the following illegal narmonts. strengthen instead; that no laws can avail to afface the activities of 24,000,-000 people; that the cierical and Jesuitical slements, ceactionary though they be, have an laevitable part to play in the process of social

universelly credited with a Pernelsons activity, simost equaling that attributed to the Socialists, though this part to play in the process of social secretary of the Jesuits was for personal aggrandisement, while that of the Socialists is for human freedom. Besides, everything they stand for is in complete opposition to the aim and ebject of Socialism, and they have always been among its moet alter enemies. And in this country they stand in the same pronounced antagonism tnward Socialism.

Nevartheless, the German Socialists will ald the Clericals in having the Anti-Jesuit law repealed, a Socialist speaker in the reschettar having given them assurance to that effect. As a matter of fact, the German Socialists have always consistently opposed the Anti-Jesuit law, entirely sa a matter of petindple, for there ie no leve lost between the two elements, Cherical and Socialist. It is simply the recognition that an opponent must be treated fairly, and that all laws making exceptione of certain people on account of their beliefe and propaganda are in their nature anti-social, detrimentat to progress, and should be therefore opposed, And the Socialists are the only people in Germany who hold that were passed against Gecman Socialists in 1573, and twelve years of savage persecution followed, not a shingle Clerical or Jesuit voice was raised against B. But the Socialists show has a stronger.

This attitude of the Socialists not be adequated by Criticism

sentions, as deserved a high rank among the immortal, men of the world, for he will have proved what the sepiliters of labor would give millions to have proved, what many men have tried to prove and have failed.

Father Mahottey's ergument is that as Christ was God es well as man, and His teachings infailible as found in the New Testament, therefore a Christian' cannot be a Socialist. Hie argument does not sound very logical when put in this way, but it is a logical as it resily is when analysed. His holde that Christ tanght that He kingdom was a spiritual one not of this earth, that He practised and praised poverty, that He submitted to constituted authority and taught cothers to do so, that He aid not condemn the purcuit of westim, provided you seek first the kingdom of God, wherefore Socialiets are anti-Christians when they seek to overthrow constituted authority by revolution in spossing the eystem wherehy one class growe rich at the expense of another, and in necessarily holding that they must absolutely fight religion. Mahony says that Christ said, "My kingdom is not of this world, whereas the Socialists say," My Kingdom is not of this world, whereas the Socialists say, "My Kingdom is not of the world, whereas the Socialists say," My Kingdom is not of this world, whereas the Socialists say, "My Kingdom is not of this world, whereas the Socialists say," My Kingdom is not of this world, hecause there is no other."

If we must submit to concituted authority, if this be one of the principal doctrines of Christ, then how wicked were the long line of Popes who persisted in interfering with the constituted authority of the various Europesan countries. How wicked they were in opposing King John in Englend, King Henry of Navarre in France, the Protestante of Balgium, and the constituted authority in many classes. Father Mahony sproves too much. Whet he urges against the Catholic church, and the center of the world and the constituted suthority in many classes. Father Mahoney proves too much. Whet he urges against

German Socialista understand with Hethmann-Hollweg that between the modern capitalist boucgeous state and the clerical domination of Roma thera the forces of old society, cierical and

Deadened by Criticism President Taft made a little confes-

"i have here an article on How to Escape the High Cost of Living," said the Contributor.
"Good. The very thing I'm looking for," answered the Sunday Editor. for, answered "Let me see it."

The Contributor handed over the manuscript to the Editor, who begen at once to read it. Soon, however, bis smile of acticipation turned to a frown.
"This wan't do nt nli," he announced finally. What's the matter with it?" asked

the Contributor anxiously

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

Faced with charges of misappropriation of city funds because of double payment of salaries to members of his office force, City

Clerk Peter F. Leuch escaped be that the collection of the content of the collection of the colle members of his office force, City was eccretery to "Dave" F. Clerk Peter F. Leuch escaped bethat, "paerless politician" w. Owen D. Murphy, clerk Clerk Peter F. Leuch exclain his acling requested to explain his action Monday afternoon before the
common council by calling upon
his friend, Alderman Adolph
his friend, Alderman in the office two months ago. the midst of council business to

Tuesday afternoon. Alderman Coleman was prepared with a resolution, calling upon City Clerk Leuch to furnish the names of city employes in his department who were receiving double salaries by working on the preparation of the tax roll. Such salar, payments are in direct violation of a law passed during the 1907 session of the state legislature as an amendment to the city

Investigation of the tax levy pay-rolls in City Clerk Leuch's office showed the following filegal payments employes in the city clerk

Aug. Sept. Oct. Nev. Dec. (Week)
Frand \$108.00 \$ 72.00 \$ 88.48 \$11.80 874.00 \$45.00 \$45.00 \$16.00 \$25.00 \$34.40 \$11.50 \$16.00 \$45.00 \$1

Tutal \$473.20 \$340.78 \$460.00 \$565.20 \$72.00 *Ilay and night wage before appointment regular office force as elerk.

Total Paid \$1,910.10. The totel'amount paid the five emment is \$1,910.10, which is excess pay in Violation of the city charter proin violation of the city charter pro-victions except in the August, Septem-ber and October payments to Owen D. Murghy, During these three months Murphy was employed at a salary of \$100 a month and was paid \$0 cents an hour for "overtims." Whether his entire salary can be allowed under the law is hard to determine some aldermen holding one way and some the other.

the other.

Deputy City Clerk Brand receives a saigry of \$150 a month. He was saigry of \$150 a month. He was brought to the office by City Clerk Leuch because of his activities during

SOCIALISTS DID OVERTIME, BUT GOT NOT A CENT.

"Aithough members of the city cierk's force during the Social Democratic administration worked overtime on the preparation of the tax roll they did not receive a cent for overtime work," said Heary Ohl, Jr., deputy city clerk under Carl D. Thompson. "The system of paying men in the office for overtime was done under the preceding Rose administration and under others before that, but, when we came to the preparation, of the tax roll we looked up the law, and found we could not get extra pay for our extra work. Although we received no money we kept on working overtime

been drawing double pay since the beginning of the preparation of the tax ievy. City Clerk Leuch was al-lowed money to hire additional clerks was turned to power on the wava of 'non-partisan' victory. But they wars not satinfied to give these fellows jobs. They went after some, of this easy money and a good piecs has been di-vided up among them."

charter.

The employes charged with receiving double salaries are Charles
S. Brand, deputy city clerk; Herman C. Schultz, first assistant city clerk; Emil F. Allee, second assistant city clerk; John F. Reiff, committee clerk; John F. Reiff, committee clerk, and Owen D. the city finhers. City Clerk Laucn cushed from the contrum, deserting his work to read a Leader purchased by Ald. Schwefel. His face turnad a vivid red and he glared at a Leader reporter. Whan he returned to his work Ald. Schwafel followed him and

a whispeced consultation followed.
"Pass the world ground for an ad-journment. Tell them all about it," said Leuch to Schwefel in the hearing

said Leuen to Schwefel in the healing of a Leader reporter. Schwefel passed among the "non-partisans;" urging them to vote for ar adjournment until Tuesday afternoor in order to block the attempt of Ald Coleman to bring the chargea agains Leuch before the aldermen.

Schwefel Moves Recess

"I move we take a cecess until Tuesday aftecnoon at 2:30 o'clock!" shouted Aid. Schwefel above the up-roar. A dosen "non-partisan" alder-men "in" on the scheme seconded the

Police Heads Need Vice

Why do the police want a segre-ited vice district? Zabel at the church of the Latter Dey

cials under observation. The police want to have comathing on, these men to protect themselves. That'e one way tha chief of polica has managed to hold his job so long.

"The chief of police admits that houses of ill fame have been scattered throughout the best districts for 50 years. Ara you going to pecmit the regulation of a segregated district to cest with a chief of polica whose mocels are such as to make him incompetent? The police are no more honest than other men and are just as susceptible to temptation."

THIS IS TOO, TOO MUCH!

That the Sunday afternoon concects at the Auditorium wece partly uneuccessful because of the lack of support from Mayor Badiag was tha declaration of many people Saturday.

While Mayor Seldel gave his heacted the support to the concert and cell-

not given his moral support as was the case with the Social-Democatic administration.

Whether Mayor Badiag had not nufficient personal interest to take the elight trouble in give his endorsement or whether he purposely avoided mantioning the concerts for 'fear of offending the proprietors of the places

roar. A dosen "non-partisan" aldermen "in" on the scheme seconded tha motton.

Then the uproac increased. Waving ced Leadere in the air, aldermen yelled, screamed and shouted at each other. Fixts were shaken under the noses, of "non-partisans" and Social-Democrats. The "lie" was passed a score of times. Free for all fights in a dozen places were imminent sil at the same time.

The "pon-partisans" won on the word, for they were lined up solidly against the Social-Democrats. The "lier was passed as the social-increase against the Social-Democrats. The aldermen were loth to leave the city hall after adjournment. They gathered in groups about the Social-Democrats, assalling them bitterly for theic charges against the "non-partisan" city cierk.

City Clerk Leuch hastened to his office, where he called up a lawysc and urged him to prepare a libel cuit for \$50,000 against The Leader for "defamation of character." He was surrounded by Ald. Wehs, Gamz, Friedrich, Highes, Greene, Fass, Corcoran, Szewczykowski, Esczerbinski and Melaster has put, the bunch out of business," mournfully barked the mayor. "I will be chief mourner at The Leader fare for mourner at The Leader fare for mourner at The Leader fare was George Mathes, representative of the first outsiders to arrive was George fare for sufference of the first outsiders to arrive was George fare for sufference of the first outsiders to arrive was George fare for many procession and over the first outsiders to arrive was George fare for sufference for many processions and over of the first outsiders to arrive was George fare for many procession and over the shall choose, while young women work the hardest and receive the least complete the former of the first outsiders to a

The budget sheem introduce

lest support to the concerts and called upon the public to support them, the

of anusement that are open on San-day afternoons, is not known. But the fact remains that the popular con-certe at a low polee have been ealled off without Bading so much as ex-

present mayor has never mentioned the concerts in an official way. He has

the law, and round we could not a death rattle in its throat."

One of the first sutaiders to arrive of the same."

One of the first sutaiders to arrive of the same."

Was George Mathes, representative of the same."

"But why rould we designate certain work for men and not for women and not for was
The sentinel.

Disarmed People is a People Conquered by Rulers and Held in Contempt

calling public attention to the military weakness of the United States.

There can be no question that the American people are becoming more and more unfit for military duty. We are not as well prepared today for war as we were one hundred years ago, when we had no army organization worthy the name, though we had splendid material for a volunteer force.

A century ago the greater part of the male population of the United States was familiar with the use of firearms. Outside of the few cities in the land, nearly every citizen owned a rifle or, at least, a "smooth bore." When he was mustered into the service it was not necessary to instruct him how to shoot. He fought our wars and acquitted himself, on the whole, quite as creditably as the trained soldiery of Europe.

A century later, the South African Boers showed that in modernwarfare, the frontier rifleman has lost none of his capacity to hold his it is the system which in theory prevailed in the United States, but own against the professional soldier. After being stripped of all its which in fact had no existence, before the enactment of the Dick law. trappings, war consists in killing men with rifles. Unless he can he may be trained in maneuvers and the manual of arms.

Gen. Wood points to Switzerland's military system and suggests insure the nation from invasion from without. But congress has paid a letter to the New York Times, discusses the military policy of the that in it we may find a model. Every citizen of Switzerland of mili- no heed. The idea that a people to be free should be armed has lost war department relative to the distribution of troops, with a view to tary age is an active member of the militia. Gen. Wood, in discussing caste along with other revolutionary conceptions that were contempothe Swiss system, tells us:

Switzerland, through her system of military ealisthenics in her schools and gradual leading up to military instruction, is enabled to sive thorough military intertuction to all her men, with a very slight temporary interference with their economic careers, which is more than compensated for by the resulting increase in their economic efficiency. There we have a nation where every man is thoroughly trained to discharge one of the most important duties of a citizen, viz., the duties of a colder in time of war. This condition has been ecached with little or no interference with his bridinary pursuits. With the-exception of troops assembled for short concentrated periods of instruction, there are no troops constantly under arms. The efficients, non-commissioned officers and instructors are constantly swork on various portions of the active army assembled for the purposes of instruction. Switzerland can turn out 220,000 men in forty-eight hours, and she has behind this body some 300,000 more who have been trained and are still of a military age. The whole establishment is maintained for less than 36,000,000 per year. No people more law-abiding and self-respecting exiet anywhere. Every Swiss takes pride in having ecceived the training which will chable him to be of the most service to bis country in case of war.

The military system of Switzerland provides for a nation in arms.

Mr. Berger has urged upon congress the creation of a militia shoot and hit what he shoots at, the soldier is a failure, however well modeled after the Swiss system, which would provide every citizen with a rifle and secure the liberties of the people from attack within and

need. The idea that a people to be free should be armed has lost any book on this list will receive a suppose of the second with other revolutionary conceptions that were contemposed with the birth of the American republic.

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think that a military policy that would make the United States impregnable from attack, even if the military forces of the world should be hurled against it, would meet with favor from our mammon-made masters, who are quite as fearful of the people armed, as they are of "the mob" enfranchised and uncheded by judicial restraint.

The initiative, referendum and recall have no such terrors as a militial free from mercenary taint and inclusive of the whole body of the people. Then Mr. Wilson's figure of speech, wherein the means of direct legislation and immediate dismissal of faithless officials become "a gun behind the door" to wahn off the public enemy, should become a reality.

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If we are to have a militia, let it be a militia such as the constitution contemplates—a militia to insure the people'a liberties rather than an army which may be used to subvert them.-Milwaukee

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PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

Menomonic—Cumrade S. I. Thorne, who has been at home cuffering from the buggy. Mc. Reliey, Sr., suffered the fracture of two ribs and his son was cut about the face and reday night, Dec. 5, for Senttle, Wash. on was cut about the face and reday night, Dec. 5, for Senttle, Wash. on max 2 a, m. in an nuto from the Pongratz garage after receiving attention in a physician's diffice down town.

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Every Week.

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We have received a second letter on the subject of the state board from Comrade John Doerfler, Jr., himself a candidate and the author of the Seventh ward branch circular which was sent to the various Milwaukee branches. He says:

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To the Edilor of the Social-Democratic Herald:—Considering that only
one of the several communications
sent to the Hsraid for publication
which were favorable to the circular
issued by the Seventh ward branch of
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The two points called to the attention of the members in the ofrcular are: first—the need of electing comrades on the executive committee solely with regard to their qualifications as to ability and availability of time necessary for real usefulness on the committee, and not merely because of a certain popularity or prominence, gained in matters that are not a fair criterion to judge their fitness on the committee. The second point is:—the need of a change in the internal policy of the etaite organization, that is, the present idea or method of administering the affairs of our organization, so as to allow of a fuller and freer participation of the members therein, withou fear of the results of differences of opinion, and thereby enitvaning the sense of responsibility of every member in to his obligations.

These two points have been studiously evaded in all three of the communications, in last weeks' issue of the Herald, in criticism of the circular, by impugning of the motives of the comrades responsible for the issuing of the circular. The commades are cautioned therein against "self-seekers," inner-jesiousies engendered against those active in the cause," etc., and are insidiously lead to believe that there is a scheme on foot which contemplate; a deviation from the constructive policy and tactics of the Wisconsin movement as distinguished from what is generally knows as impossibilism. Commade Scidel, for whom the undersigned has the highest regard and estimation ungraciously and poetically withdraws his name as a candidate evidently appreciating that with all his devotion to the cause and his capacity for good in the organization his usefulness on the committee would be greatly negatived by his inability to attend the mestings of the committee regularly.

The question is asked, why is it advised that a new resident membership be elected?

In the absence of any information from headquarters,

vised that a new resident membership be elected?

In the absence of any information from headquarters, for which the committee is responsible, giving the general-membership some idea of the listlessness and irregularity of attendance at committee meetings it was thought ndvisable to urge the ejection of new members believing that that would encourage such members of the present committee who might, possibly, justly feel aggrieved by the general criticism in this respect to make known their innocence. The responsibility for any misunderstanding rests entirely with the committeemen as a whole, for not having kept the membership better informed. If the circular had made only certain committeemen the object of criticism it would inevitably, have resulted in personalities, which would only have befogged the questione at issue.

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The foregoing letter suggests som houghts that The Herald may be per

Any effort that tende to increase the (Continued to ath page.)

Don't spend another needless day of suffering. I will send you my regular, full, complete, three-fold Lexold, combined course of treatment without a penny's expense, charges paid, to try free, just as my unequalled offer states. I don't mean a small, worthless sample, or a trial test treatment, that you can't tell anything, about. I mean a regular, full treatment, and when I say a full treatment, I mean a full treatment, just as I say. I will treatment, mean a full treatment, just as I say. I will treatment and when I say a full treatment, without a panny in advance the course of treatment, without a panny in advance to your door ready for you to use—so you can commence to the send of the sample, or a trial, or a test, such as others call proof to the went to the pain, give strength to the mark and body, and do it quickly, without loss of time.

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your door—ready for you to use—so you can commence
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and urinary troubles, others stiff and bent with rheumatism
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long-standing, obstinate cases, after all clse had falled to cure
them. Hundreds using my treatment in despair, have gone
their way rejoicing. They were hopeless and it made them
well. They were suffering, and it eased their pains, soothed
their aches, brightened their lives and made, them hapey,
and how, I offer you my wonderful treatment to try free—
take it—use it—if you want to get well.

If you have backache, kidney, bladder trouble of
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if you make water often, getting up during the night, if it smarts and burns in passing, if there is sediment or brick dust when it stands, you need my treatment without a min-

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My specialty is such diseases. I freat thousands of caseshelping them after all else has failed. I am successful in
my life work, because I love it. I love my profession. My
whole mind and soul are wrapped np in it, and I am happy.
You would be happy too, if you were bringing happiness to
thousands of suffering weople right along, as I am now. I
love to feel I am helping people to enjoy life, and I want to
help-you to see the bright side of life, and enjoy every minute
of true health and happiness.

Twint to help you to get well and he strong scain, so you

of true health and happiness.

I want to help you to get well, and be strong again, so you can work, and walk, and run, and jump without pain; 20 you can sleep without disturbance, and wake up refreshed and rested, able to use every muscle, nerve, cord and joint of your body, without suffering misery all the time.

I want you to try my regular full complete treatment. My new scientific course of medicines—harmless, soothing, healing, penetrating remedies, that reach the spot, drive away uric acid, cleanse, purify, atrengthen, invigorate and encourage the kidneys to properly filter the blood.

Now, here is my offer—I will send yes a requise, full, or threa-fold Leased course of treviment, without a punny is an charges pold—ready to use—to try free, just as I grounds. Ran don't mean a sample, or a frail, or a test, such as others call prements. I mean a requiser, full, complete course of remedies.

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Wonders of Insect Life

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A study of insects is very interesting. I have, insects, many in them have better eyesight many anecdotes and stated numerous facts about animals and fowls, but the student of the ways of insects, could write volumes of highly instinctive descriptions of intelligent flow, and in the life, bugs, ants, bees, etc., etc. Several years ago a nature student invited me to look through his microscope of strong power at a drop of water. I was astonished at seeing three or four different kinds of live filings swimming inbout therein. Some looked like east or snakes, some like toads, others like turties. I nast examined a prune. If, was fairly allive with tiny insects, invisible to the naked eye. There will be a seen in the continuous continuous cannot be a fairly allive with tiny insects, invisible to the naked eye. There will be a seen in the continuous cannot be a fairly allive with the seen in the continuous cannot be be having a good time. According to E. A. Ayers, M. D., an authority on the outer end of each iong flexible horn. Then there is the rock-clinging starfish with his penta rays jeweled with eyes, and the woodlouse called the millepede—with twenty-eight eyes set in rows, all of sevens—and the blood specialist leech with then little syes surrounding his mouth, to guard against tainted food, and the dosen-eyed silkworm. In viewing the house-fly we need a lens. The big visible bulging eyes we see are composed of thousands of unit, cone-shaped eyes, bound that one compound eye, each of more or less spherical shape. Under a lens they look like a glasseyed pavement, bent to convexity, their faceted corners are variously set in square, hexagonal or prismatic frames, each of siteining facet is the corner lens of a distinct self-working eye. Their number in each compound eye is enormous. There are fifty such eyelets in the ant; 1400 are allowed to the frome bee, and \$500 to the "workers." Our pet kitchen fly has \$600 chances of seeing food crubs, the beetle has over \$600, while more than 13,0

A man is considered strong if he can drag a

mass weighing three or four times at much as himself, but the beetle will . hundred times his own weight. If a man were pinced under a wooden box with five times his weight on top to hold it down, he would re-main there indefinitely; but to retain a stag-

main there indennitely; but to retain a stag-beetle pelsoner in the same way, one must pile on top of the box at least eighteen hundred times its weight.

Charles Adelsr, a writer, speaking of the strength of the sand beetle and his intelli-

"Last summer I took my boy down to the lake shore, where any amount of sand beetles were crawling about. They are very powerful and are about three-fourths of an inch in

length.
"My boy amused himself by covering them
with sand, and it was astonishing to see how
fast they dug themselves out. I dug a hole
with my hand about eighf inches deep and put a neetle in it.

"Ha tried to crawl up the sides, with no success, than the beetle began to dig sideways, spiraling his way anyward. Half way np he encountered a protuding pebble, which he tried to straddle.

"He tumbled back into the hole, Using his

"He tumbled back into the nois. Using his old spiral way, he met this pebble the second time. He hesitated, then he merely furned around and spiraled his way up in the opposits direction to the top. I set him at liberty, which he truly deserved."

which he truly deserved."

My boy and girl readers would find the study of insect life thrillingly interesting. The whole infinite universe seems to be throbbing with life. The leaf of every tree serves as a world to millions of living creatures. Even our own bodies are the dwelling place of myriads of them. How marvelously wonderful are the works of nature! How modest should we all be standing in the midst of such unsolvable. be standing in the midst of such unsolvable mysteries.—R. A. DAGUE.

Judge Jones and Deacon Daris

It has been said that children and intoxicated people tail the truth. That is probably not strictly correct, but I once heard a story about an old lawyer and a church deacon which would seem to substantiate the statement. Old Judge Jones on a occasion went to church, when somewhat intoxicated. In the course of his sermon the minister in discussing the drawbacks to the work of the church, said: "The intemperate use of alcoholic liquors is a serious vice. If not only injures the church, but the man himself who drinks. Show me the drunkard and I will show you an unfortunate and unhappy man." and unhappy man."

At this the judge with some difficulty rose to

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The Burnid Is Not Responsible for Opinion

seems of the wounded Turka?

"One of my friends, no journalist, by the way; arrived at Kirk Killises and Gustavis Myers, will short how and extensive chapters have been added by Myers, one on "The Carnage Fortuna," and the other on "The American Protograft." These chapters will almost reake a volume by themselves and will also be published serially in "Die Nens Rundschau." One of the foremost magazines in Germany.

What promises to be the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of college sindents interested in Socialism ever assembled in the United States will be the fourth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist society to be held in New York city, Dec. 27 and 28. The convention will be given from the more than 50 undergraduate and a half dozen graduate chapters of the society in the colleges of the east and west. Fridey evening the New York chapter will be given from the more than 50 undergraduate and a half dozen graduate chapters of the society in the colleges of the east and west. Fridey evening the New York chapter will be diddressee by Florence Keliy, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, Ellis O. Jones, Bouck White, Harry W. Laidler, and others. Helen Keller-has also heen esked to speak. The finale will be the dinner Saturday night, subject, "The New Political Alignment." Frof. Thomas C. Hall, of the more than Fortune of the condition of the individual properties of the society in the colleges of the east and west. Fridey evening the New Political Alignment." Frof. Thomas C. Hall, of the finale will be the dinner Saturday night, subject, "The New Political Alignment." Frof. Thomas C. Hall, of the finale will speak.

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"The existing order is so vasily prac-cal that it wastes annually five times s much material wealth as it pro-nces. Besides it destroys unneces-trily every year hundreds of thou-ands of precious human lives."

Wisconsin Movement (Continued from 3d page.)

terest of the members in the state ganization is commendable, but the robability is that every member who ay be elected on the state board will) his or her best to forward the state tivity. This has always been true, in the record for the past two years nows a very notable growth in the ate organization. But it wend seem there a new proposition in the party sperience or in Bocialist history, for lat matter, to hold that because a cotalist is "prominent" in the work of the movement he forfeite his availability as a servant of the membership. long experience in the movement— se the beginning in fact—fitted him tench service. Doubtless this was a also in the case of Comrade Ber-when he was formerly a member

that in the industrial towns and cities in since the beginning in fact—fitted him for such service. Doubtless this was true also in the case of Comrade Berger when he was formerly a member of the board.

All controversy inspired by personal campaigning is a practice which the Social-Democratic party has always tie. But apart from this the party will do well to give earnest consideration to all such suggestions as that in the above letter regarding party policy. The matter of internal policy is always important. Of course in a party as democratic as ours, the rule really comes from below tather than from above, and the etate board may have been over-cautious in confining liself too strictly to purely administrative functions and the pushing of organization, without entering into controversies or matters of party policy. Still we have our branches and locals for the discussion of matters of policy and any particular ideas must expect to win their way in the party from below upward and finelity take chances in the party conventions and party referendums.

There are loyal hearts and spirits hrave, There are loyal hearts and spirits chances in the party conventions and party referendums.

There are loyal hearts and spirits hrave, There are loyal hearts and spirits hrave, and the best shib comic back to row. Give love, as olders, to your heart will show Their faith to rour werd and deed.

—M. S. Bridge.

The official count gives Debs 12,616 in Massachusetts.

"Te amount received at the nationsi office for dues during the month of November was \$5,015-25. The average membership for the first II months of 1912, as evidenced by the dues received, was 115,901.

"At the beginning of the war, King Ferdinand gave strict orders to maintain discipline and to treat the vanitation discipline and to treat the valuable care of his fighting men.

"Since then we have read how cruel the Turks and how humane the Bulgarians have conducted this war.

ed at the Milwankee Postoffice as Stoold-Class Matier, August 28, 1891.

ish crueities are correct.
"But in my opinion the fight has, on both sides, developed into a mutual

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Congressman Berger in a Lively Debate

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the result of an amusing, end at times spectacularly, debet on the floor of the house, with Representative Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, taxing a leading part, the bureau of the national yard-stick and other standard measures of the United States, is to be turned into an active bureau of the government, and the standards in sucket additional and the standard measures of the United States, is to be turned into an active bureau of the government, the lives of workers in the electrical trades. Later it is expected that the bureau will adopt safety standards in the bureau will adopt safety standards in the bureau will adopt safety standard in the departmental appropriation bill providing for the expenditure of 315, 600. The special control of the contr

getion.

Now, I do not like to find fault with the report of a committee that reports on routine matters or appropriations, for the simple reason that the committee has the opportunity and the recessary time in considering the committee has the opportunity and the latest and the committee has the opportunity and the appropriation of the \$15,000. There is not a dollar in this bill that is spent

Says Reducing Costs by Cutting Wages Fallacious

Greeea is said to be inside of it.

It is rather a pity that with all his opportunities to study and iearn, William D. Haywood has been unable to arrive at any real understanding of Socialism or comprehension of the At Hariem River Casion he boast of that he had not advocated political action. And had not urged working mention of the such a course as useless because detailed that he had not advocated political action. And had not urged working mention of such a course as useless because of such a course as useless because of such a course as useless because he such as the had not advocated political action. The result was the heady of the spy system of the ly while he has been extra the head in the system of the heady of the spy system of the spy sys

casts aside what would be the great casts as the second of the same of the central casts of Lancaster have combined this one organization, and the workers will be afternoon at 2 p. m. at 22 is. Queen street, victimized as long as they lack political power.

We intend to destroy capitalism.

It is a popular saying, with a pleasantly humorous meaning, that "the ghost walks" when the man comes around with the weekly wages. But there is a genuine superstitious rear connected with this ghost is indicated by Wittam C. Redfield in his little book, "The New Industrial Day," when he says:

"It is atrangs that so, practical a people as we should be ghost worshippers, but we have been and soma of usuality the same tame daily rates of wages," has long stalked about on the top of the tariff wali and scared us with its feroclous visage. He has a fellow ghost called the "Cust of production," and that they of Production.

Mr. Redfield, who spenks from a large experience as a successful manufacturers and observer of the world's commerce, has convincing things to say that should be cheering both to manufacturers and wage earners who are inclined to tremble under the instance of the cold superstition. District in the class of the cold superstition. District in the subject are very crude, has to do with the cost of production. It is clear enough however, that high cost of production, and that they do not make impossible competition with factories or countries in which are inclined to tremble under the instance has to do with the cost of production, and that they are paid, even when the plants are large experience as a successful manufacturers in the successful manufacturers and wage earners who are inclined to tremble under the instance, has to do with the cost of production, and that they are paid, even when the plants are large experience as a successful manufacturers in the success of American manufacturers in the success of American manufacturers in the success of American can the deality when a feriod took when a friend took a large contract to the found of shoes the found of shoes that gort to a succession of the succession of the success of American man

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Mr. Redfield's Calcutta agent showed him American shoes he had bought in Calcutta for \$3.85—exactly the same kind of shoes that cost \$5 on Broadway, New York. Against such facts as these the high wage and high cost of production argument can not last much longer. Mr. Redfield gives examples of how good wages and good shop conditions, coupled, with intelligent organization, have greatly increased profits. The attempt to reduce costs by cutting wages he regards as often the crudest and most wasteful of all methods.—Indianapolis News.

Socialist Vote Has Doubled!

CHICAGO, Illinois.—The official returns are very alow in cuming in Complete returns will probably not be in before the first of the year or later. In response to many urgent requests the national office here has compiled

SOCIALIST VOTE OF THE STATES.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

his feet and exclaimed:

"Here I am Mr. Prencher: Yes, I confess up that I drink too much, and some times get drunk."
This frank confession of Judge Jones rather

This frank confession of Judge Jones rather embarrassed both minister and congregation but the judge resumed his seat when the speaker went on with the sermon. Pretty soon he came to that part of his discourse in which he discussed "hypocrisy" as one of the grievous sins of some people.

"Show me the hypocrite," said the minister, "and I will show you the man who does the church Irreparable injury and is a pest to the whole community."

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At this time the old judge raised his cane and reaching quite a little distance in front of him punched Deacon Davis in the back exclaimed in a hoarse whisper, "Get up Deacon! Get up! Don't you hear the parson calling for the hypocrites to stand up?—R. A. Dague.

A Dude, a Pug Dog and Mr. Jonas

Once I was on a crowded atrect car com-

ing into the city of Taroma from a suburban tuwn. We stopped at a certain street cros'sing when a man with a baby in hie arms got up to go out. At the same time his wife was busy getting four or five children out of the car. Sitting uear me was an over-dressed man and woman who appeared to have more money than good manners. The woman was fairly loaded with jewelry and held upon her lap a pug dog with a pink ribbon around his As the last little tot belonging to the couple refered to was going through the door-way, the dude, with a sneer on his face, made the remark loud enough to be heard by all those in that end of the car: "I suppose they have to count the l.lds to know when they all get out." At this, Mr. Jonas, an honest, bluff old fellow, sitting near, whom I personally knew, spoke out quite loudly and distinetly: "Well, by gosh, I honor a working couple who raise a family of nice boys and girls a heap more than I do a couple of rich and unmannerly dudes who spend their time in coddling pug dogs and making insulting remarks about people who are a darned los

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And frightened eyes that amount blink for slowly he begins to slide ... As something stru the pile mande Then down the canes like a ball that rolled.
And blacks at white a browns are booked.
All ways by sometime wrighting handA fuzzy beby Samt, Bernard! To be so puppy-plastered o'cr. Why can't a fellow take his ease Bests all lie ever heard of fleas? Then seems to add in high dispuse.

And see how badly, my coat is missed.

Now (with a drake.) I want it known.

This coat is mine, and mine, alone h. And so each timy terrier hound.

better than they are." Nothing further was said by anybody, but a dozen or more people smiled and nodded in approval of Mr. Jones remarks. The dude and woman looked daggers at the old man, but made no reply.—R. A. Dague.

And coach dog ruefully sits around

As if he standered where and when

He'd find appropriate the

Puzzles Cross-Word Enigma.

My first is in gold but not in brass My second is in scold but not in sass, My third is in food but not in fare, My fourth is in wood but not in ware My fifth is in charm but not in please My sixth is in harm but not in tease, My seventh is in elbow but not in hand, My eighth is in mellow but not in bland, My ninth is in runners but not in sleighs, Entire I'm a condition for all of these days. A live Socialist pamphlet for first correct

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